FIGHTING YELLOW FEVER.

JACKSONVILLE TRYING HARD TO VAN-

Dr. Mitchell also received this telegram from

Quarantine declared against Tampa and Hillsborough

Lulu Honinker, white, died there last evening, A meeting of the Executive Committee and

the Jacksonville Auxiliary Sanitary Associa-tion was held at the Board of Trade rooms this

norning, at which the Chairmen of the various

SHE HAS WED HER STEPFATHER.

CANAJOHARIE, Aug. 14.-Levi W. Sawyer

is 26. The disparity of ages, however, is not as much the peculiar feature of the marriage as the fact that Miss Cunning was the step-daugh-

The Penn Iron Works Close Bown,

LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 14.-W. B. Middle-

ton, superintendent of the Pennsylvania Iron Works of this city, to-day posted a notice at the works that they will be closed after Satur-

Bled while Sparring with a Friend,

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14 .- Joseph Horn and

William Scott, both employees of the street railway lines, were sparring this morning, when a light blow felled Horn to the ground

and he died almost instantly. He was 19 years old. The men were the best of friends, and had been skylarking all the morning. Horn was subject to heart disease, and death probably resulted from an attack of this complaint, caused by the shock. Scott surrendered to the police, and an investigation will be made.

Larry Benevan Will be Buried To-day.

afternoon announced that the body of Larry Donovan the bridge jumper, would be buried in the Catholic par

A private cablegram from London yesterday

Park Keeper Suizer Arrested.

was nothing in the suspicion that Journeyman Brewer

John Robine had set fire to the tenement at 1,038 Avenue

A. where the Berg family were burned. Berg's counsel said he "had talked like a fool" after the fire, and that appeared to be all there was against him. He was discharged.

ounty, under the same rules as other places.

the Ocala Board of Health:

Chattahoochea.

VOL. LV .- NO. 350.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1888. BLAINE HAS REACHED HOME.

IT WAS A TRIUMPH FROM BOSTON TO RIS HOME IN AUGUSTA.

New England Was Out to See Him, but He Made Few Speeches Till the Journey Was Over-Protection Still His Theme. AUGUSTA, Aug. 14.-Maine turned loose today on all the special trains that the one railread to Augusta could run. James G. Blaine was returning to his home, and the male popution of the State put on a white plug with a Blaine photograph in the band, and with all the bands and drum corps that this State has,

They gathered in multitudes in Augusta.

In town the church bells began to ring at dark, and they tolled until Mr. Blaine's arrival. The town was lit up with Chinese lanterns and illuminated arches. Citizens stayed down in their offices and shot off rockets to show how glad they were that the greatest man in the State, who has made the existence of Maine outside of Augusta known to the outside world, had returned to his home. The Beston and Maine road, which manages the part of the State which Mr. Blaine does not look after, beamed kindly on the elimax to the demonstrations of popularity that have been manifested toward Mr. Blaine, and ran all the accommodation trains its limtted capacity would allow. The excursions brought bands with them-comical bands in their appearance and music. Five uniforms. two drums, a flute, two small boys-one to hold up the other end of the bass drum, and the other to earry the hats and coats of the menconstitute a band in Maine. It was not necessary for a band to know music. Thumping on the drums makes a noise sweet to the Maine man as the approach of the summer boarder, and the notes of the horns intermittently emitted have a cadence more delicious than Wagner or Verdi. A helmet and jacket constitute a uniform. The fact that this collection is a band is painted conspicuously on the head of the bass drum with the name of the town, and various patriotic and symbolical

emblems.

At Portland Mr. Blaine's special car was joined to the special train that carried the Portland Campaign Club. This is the big Republican club of Portland. Its members wear the high white hat of politics and the long hair of the native Maine man. They had a respectable yellow-colored gentleman and two boys with them. At seasonable intervals the colored gentleman brought out trays of sandwiches four sandwiches in a paper bundle. Each member was allowed to take one bundle, and a wealthy member, with the unusually long hair that only Maine men of inches and ancestors can wear, had two bundles. They munched their sandwitches slowly and in evident expectation. After a long enough time to impress every one with the dignity of the proceeding, the two boys appeared with two big white pitchers. The colored gentleman had his hands full of fifteen or twenty muga. He went down the alse with the muga. The boys filled the mugs from the pitcher, and the Portland Club drank water. It was simple water, not a taste or smell of anything else, and there wasn't even an aroma about the mugs to suggest that they had ever been used for anything else. After the water was served, a tray of crackers and cheese was passed around. This caused thirst, and there was a second round of water from the big white pitchers. Then cigars were brought around and sold three for a quarter. Few of the Maine men bought them, for the real Maine men bought them, for the real Maine men is opposed to the expenditure of any money out of his own pocket.

The Blaine party left Boston in the special car of the general manager of the Boston and Mainefrond at half-past 12 o'clock. Mr. Blaine breakfasted in his room in the Vendome and drove from the side entrance to the train. There was a crowd at the station to greet him. They yelled, cheered, and waved flags as the police cleared the way. Congressman and for hunter Henry Caott to deep steered the Blaine narty from beston to New Yenrehirs. Mr. Blaine woice was not in as good chaps as it was yesterday, and At Portland Mr. Blaine's special car was

and he made no speeches on the way from Boston to Augusta, except to thank the crowds in
a few words for their kindness in coming to
the train to greet him. He explained in apology
for not speaking that his voice had not been
used in public speaking for two years.
There were plenty of flowers and banners,
flags, and baskets of fruit in the special car.
But Mr. Blaine did not oat much attention to
things in the interior of the train. He sat back
of the rear platform, and could not readily be
seen, though he could observe with ease the
crowds, and he was filled with joy at the seeing
ofthem. He sat there contemplatively looking seen, though no country the seeing crowds, and he was filled with joy at the seeing of them. He sat there contemplatively looking at the crowds and thinking. He talked little and said nothing. When local politicians would insist on going into his car and shaking him by the hand he would give them a cordial and automatic answer, but the feeling of pleasure and the emotions of his return pospicasure and the evolutions of matters of depleasure and the emotions of his return pos-seesed him to the exclusion of matters of de-tail. In the suburbs of Boston, where the train did not stop, work in factories along the track had been suspended, as it was the noon hour, and the operatives, especially the girls, crowd-ed the station platforms. They mistock the parior car for the Blaine car, and Mr. Blaine was not observes until the train got to Lynn. Here was the biggest crowd of any station through which the train passed either to-day or vesterday. Lynn is a working of any station through which the train passed either to-day or yesterday. Izym is a working town. The girls and men filled the platform, the tracks, the station yard, the streets, and the square beyond, and the stores and houses within sight of the station. The roofs of the tearest buildings were thronged. There were cheers, flags, and a band.

Gongressman Lodge introduced Mr. Blaine to his constituents, and applopized for Mr. Blaine's not making a speech. Mr. Blaine said that Mr. Lodge had made his apologies for him, and he would only express his thanks. "I am home once more and among friends," he added.

Tam home once more and among friends," he added,
Salem and Newburyport gave regular Masrachusetts welcomes to Mr. Blaine. He expressed his feelings of gladness, and added:
"A Maine man always feels at home in Massashusetts." At Portsmouth there was a New
Hompshire demonstration. Mr. Blaine shook
hands with the people and told them how glad
he was to see them. One of the ancient inhabrants, who abound in that region, climbed
upon the platform and said: "Borry you
sidn't get there last time. Mr. Blaine."
"Stick to Harrison," said Mr. Blaine."
"Stick to Harrison," said Mr. Blaine."
"I'll see you later," jocularly said the ancient
citizen.

"Stick to Harrison," said Mr. Blaine.
"I'll see you later." jocularly said the ancient citizen.
Wells, one of the first stations in Maine, seemed to be a Democratic town. A "Putnam for Governor" flag hung over the street, and there was no enthusiasm. At Portland the Maine spirit broke loose. The Portland Club, in high white hats and polished shoes, got on board their special train and took Mr. Blaine with them. He came out of his car and walked through the cars bowing to everybody and shaking hands with as few as he could. His right hand is used up, and he gave his left hand. From Portland on to Augusta there was a succession of illuminated towns, bands, crowds, and Blaine expansions. The only person not engrossed in Mr. Blaine was one of the sweetest looking girls in the State, who went to the station to see her lover, a brakeman. They stood on one end of the platform and chatted. Thinking that sverybody was watching Mr. Blaine, and stroked her brakeman's moustache with a loving carese.

The blg time was at Augusta. Mr. Blaine

end of the platform and chatted. Thinking that everybody was watching Mr. Blaine, and stroked her brakeman's moustache with a loving carea. The big time was at Augusta. Mr. Blaine evaded the crowd at the station and drove to his house at State and Capitol streets. The excursions and clubs paraded after him. The excursions and clubs green bottles at ten cents a taste. This increased the enthusiasm, as a lew tastes of the Maine stuff cause unusual excitement, and a bottle would incite a maniscal demonstration. There were red fire, rockets, and Chinese lanterns. The Skowhegan band and drum corps, the Hallowell band, the Bowdoinham Club, the Corinne Club, and the Harrison Club to pick out of the oddest names from the mass from over the State, filled the streets with Maine melody and Biaine closers. They marebed around to Mr. Blaine's house with governors, ex-Governors, and candidates for Governors as satellites and attendants to make cheerful Mr. Blaine's seturn. Under the wainut tree in Mr. Blaine's specific the notification Committee in 1886, there was a stand on which Mr. Blaine stood.

Mr. Whitehouse made an address of wellows, and then Mr. Blaine stood.

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Mr. Whitehouse made an address of wellows, and then for the state. When I first heard that it was designed to give me a reception I hought it would be confined to friends and neignors. It was a state the state when I first heard that it was de

here from the extremes of that commonwealth which I love so well and which I have tried so faithfully to serve in public station. [Great applause.] You. I am sure could have no conception how deeply it has impressed one who has been for more than a year beyond the sea an exile for a period from home to meet a welcome boundless in its extent unlimited in its cordiality beyond the power of human speech even to respond to. I must therefore let you take the will for the deed and let you take my heart for the words which cannot reach the limits of this wast assembly. I am indebted to many committees in other States, to many calls in other towns in this State; but there is something about once home. There is a greating at the door still and the threshold which comes more directly to a man's heart than the salutation from any other piace or any other people, and it is to you of Augusta and all the other towns which have done me the great honor that I brg to pour out my thanks.

"I have seen much within the last year—I have seen much of many countries—but I can say with great truth that I have seen hothing

Thave seen much within the last year—I have seen much of many countries—but I can say with great truth that I have seen nothing in any kingdom of Europe which did not tend to give me a higher and a deeper and a more prolound appreciation of our own country. [Cheers.]

prolound appreciation of our own country. (Cheers.)

I have seen nothing in the industrial systems of Europe that did not confirm me if I had needed confirmation in the belief that the industrial system which is enjoyed by the neople of the United States at this time is far wiser. far more beneficient, far more helpful to every working man and every citizen of the United States than any other we could adopt, nor do I fail to recognize that the inspiration to many who join this vast throng this evening is the sympathy which they have with me and which I have with them [cries of "true" and cheers] in the pending contest in this nation which is to decide whether that great industrial system is to be maintained or whether it is to be impaired, if not destroyed, [Cries of "Exactly so," "Good," and cheers, I know that you came from that sympathy, and I desire to reasirm my sympathy with you, and to say that if I have ever heretofore been able in any small degree to say a word in upholding that system, I hope I may say many more and many weightier words in the future than I have said so far."

There was tremendous applause when Mr. Blaine finished, and it was long before the enthusiasm was vent. we said so far." There was tremendous applause when Mr. aine finished, and it was long before the en-Blaine Inished, and it was long before the en-thusiasm was vent.

The procession has gone around Augusta until midnight and made the town as red as a suspension of the prohibition law could make it. To-morrow Mr. Blaine goes to Portland and makes his first real campaign stump speech. Then he will return to Augusta and rest a while at his home.

HARRISON'S VACATION.

He Will Take a Little Fishing Trip-A Busy Day with Visiting Republicans. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 14.—Gen. Harrison has fixed upon a time and place for a couple of weeks' vacation and fishing. Accompanied by his son-in-law, Mr. Robert McKee, and one or two other members of his family and friends. ne will start next Monday for Middle Bass Island, near Put-in-Bay, Lake Erie. While on his vacation it is thought he will prepare his

letter of acceptance.

After five days' partial cessation the reception of large visiting delegations was resumed by Gen. Harrison to-day. In point of numbers and enthusiasm the demonstration to-day was one of the most memorable since the day of Gen. Harrison's nomination. Between 6,000 and 7,000 visitors were here. The first delegation to arrive came from Hamilton county and numbered about 3,000. Three excursion trains brought the visitors to the outskirts o the city, where they united and were received at the depot by a local committee headed by Gen. Foster. The march to University Park was quite imposing. In the procession nine Lincoln leagues and four bands. At the head of the column marched a Tippecance club of eighty-three veterans, entrying before them a life-size portrait of Gen. Harrison, set in a framework of lags. On the reverse side were the words. "Protection. Prosperity, and Pergetuity of the Union." Conscieuous in the procession marched Capt. Cart of Arcadia, a Hoosier zinat, measuring 6 feet 75 inches, and dressed in the Tippecance garb of Uncle Sam, red, white, and blue throughout with white plug hat, and carrying a big sign board on a pole reading. "1888—this is the length of our majority;" and on the reverse. "The engle and the flag against the rooster and the rag." Among a few of the other banners carried were "We are of the tribe of Benjamin and Levi. They will get there: "Free trade means retrogression, riot and ruin." J. R. Gray of Noblesville was spokesman for the visitors. In responding to Col. Gray's warm address, Gen. Harrison briefly discussed the beneficent results of American home influences. In the course of his remarks he said:

I congratate you not se much upon the rich farm Tippecanoe club of eighty-three veterans.

I congratiate you not so much upon the rich farm lands of your county, as upon your wirthous and happy

homes and call your thoughts to the fact that the Republican party has always been and can be trusted to be friendly to all that will promote virtue, intelligence, and morality in the homes of our people. [Applause]

While the crowd was shaking hands with the General, a glee club from Hamilton county, comprising eight young ladies and four gentlemen, took the platform and rendered a dozen stirring campaign songs which aroused great enthusiasm, participated in apparently by Gen. Harrison, who shook hands right and left with unusual vigor.

Shortly after noon the delegations from Illinois began to arrive from Tuscola and other points in Douglas and Macon counties. There were nineteen car loads of people. A notable feature of their display was the old battle-tattered flag of the Twenty-first Illinois Regiment. Gen. Grant's original regiment. This was the first flag for which Gen. Grant issued a requisition. The historic emblem was so worn and illied with bullet holes that it was necessary to keep it folded about the staff while marching. It was borne by seven veterans of the Twenty-first Illinois. This delegation also brought a Tippecance log cabin made of hickory limbs. Scrambling about its roof were a pair of 'coons.

The theme of Gen. Harrison's second address was the tariff issue. He said in part:

The confessed free traders are very few in this contry. But English statesmen and English newspapers condidently declare that in fact we have agreat many. [Applause.] We are told that it is only an average reduction of seven per cent. that it contemplated. [Laughter, Weil if that were true, and not a very decephic statement, at his are a surface of the protests of these reformers that they are not "free traders are wey few in this contemplate, and we were the list, which does not faure in this average. We would have more confidence in the protests of these reformers that they are not "free traders," if we could occasionally bear one of them say that he was a protectional, or admit that ear eastom duies should adequa

To-morrow will be another big reception day.

PANAMA, Aug. 4 .- The message delivered by President Nuffez at the opening of the Congrees of Colombia on July 20 says: ernment of Spain will decide on the boundary question now pending with Venezuela. The question now pending with velection. The boundary question with Costa Rica will also be decided by Spain."

Señores Salvador, Castrillo, and Mr. Clime have been appointed the Nicarraguan Commis-sioners to act with the representatives of Costa-Rica to definitely map out the boundary line between the two republics.

Prehistoric Plads in Central America. PANAMA, Aug. 4 .- A stone, covered with ancient incriptions, has been discovered in the icinity of old Guatemala,

Layers of stone containing some of the sup-Layers of stone containing some of the sup-posed human footprints lately discovered in the vicinity of Lake Managua, in Nicaragua, have been forwarded to the Natural History Museum of Vionna. The stones are volcanic tufa and the footprints are said to be very dis-tinct. If it is proved that these impressions are genuine the conclusion must follow that man existed in Central America at a very re-mote period of prehistoric times.

DIGS BY THE STEREOPTICON

SHEDDING DEMOCRATIC DEWS ON THE MADISON SQUARE CROWD.

Mr. Thurman's First Speech-Congressman Fitch Octs Out of his Party-Still a Snark

in the Republican National Committee. The wicked stereopticon man of Madison square, who has been guying the Republicans for a week past on the roof of the Flat Iron, at Broadway and Twenty-third street, started in early last night to poke fun at the Grand Old Party and boom Cleveland and the Old Roman. It wasn't quite nightfall when he darted across the square with a bundle of glass elides under his arm, climbed the narrow staircase leading to the eyry, and set things agoing to light up the square with Democratic bulletins.

There was a crowd on hand waiting for nightfall to catch the first whacks at the G. O. P. The spectators stood on the corner of Broadway and Twenty-third street, leaned against the railings of the Second National Bank, and crowded the corridor of the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Pedestrians going east and west through Twenty-third street stood still to see what new gags would be fired off, and passengers on street cars stuck their heads out of the car windows. The very first bulletin raised a

cheer. It read:
The Republican party refused recognition to Arthur The Democrats rewarded Cleveland. Democratic result—Victory. Republican result—Defeat

Then the wicked stereopticon man fired off a ot of tariff maxims, of which this was the one

that was cheered: The perfection of the people's government is the lightness of its burdens on the people.

Up to 1850 we exported cotton cloths largely to China and the East Indies. When the tariff was raised the

trade dwindled, and finally ceased. The wicked stereopticon man got out his eartoons next, and then started jeers for the Republicans. Harrison appeared throwing his arms protectingly about a trembling Chinaman, who was slyly picking his pocket. Beneath the couple was the legend:

The next was a cartoon from Horace. First came a volcano in full operation. The volcano was labelled. "The Chicago Convention." Above the smoke was the legend: "The Mountain Labored." The volcano melted away, and in its place

The volcano melted away, and in its place was an extinct volcano. On its side was a tombstone bearing the inscription: "In Memory of his Grandfather."

Beneath the volcano was the legend, "And brought forth a mouse."

A big Western Field Marshal of the Republican Campaisn Committee watched the bulletin. "By Jove." he cried, "that's great." Others of the Republican managers made comments that showed that the bulletins hit home. The stereopticon man's mail comes filled with protests from disgusted Republicans. Last night's mail brought this angry rebuke:

You are making an ass of yourself by your lies on the camers. Take a tumble.

Instead of taking "a tumble," the wicked stereopticon man kept digging at the Republi-cane until midnight, and until midnight the crowd lingered to cheer or frown at the bulle-

crowd lingered to cheer or from as the value tins.

The expectation that a campaign banner was to be swing across the street in front of the National Democratic Headquarters brought a bigger crowd than usual to 10 West Twenty-ninth street last evening. But there was no banner raising. The explanation given was that the banner was not ready, but the truth is that Col. Brice does not believe in any demonstration of that kind at headquarters. A banner will ornament that part of Twenty-ninth street, and the halllards and guy ropes are ready; but it will be put in place without any ceremony.

recary; but will be a first many will open the campaign as the principal speaker at a great Democratic meeting to be held in Port. Huron, Mich., Aug. 22. Urgent requests from California for a visit from the Old Roman are constantly received.

The following circular has been sent out by the National Democratic Committee: the National Democratic Committee:

Franker: We take this opportunity to impress upon you the great importance of urging by every means in your power, the formation of Democratic societies or clubs, and their prompt union with the several State societies or associations and with the National Association of Democratic Clubs, formed by the Baltimore Convention on the 4th of July last. The association is now fully organized. How. Chauncoy F. Biack. President, and Edward B. Whitney, Secretary, with offices at these headquarters and as 52 William street in this city. It is in harmonious and efficient cooperation with this committee, and will underly in Democratic societies or Democratic clubs become members of the National Association by merely forwarding a list of their officers and members to Edward B. Whitney, Secretary, 52 William street, New York, X. Y. Nothing else frequired. No dues or fixed taxes are exacted by the association, the system, year and valuable as it is, being managed under a constitutional provision, by your

tary subscriptions alone. Circulars forms, and all information relating to the clubs may be had on application to the Secretary. All matters respecting campaign supplies, including buttons, badges, and uniforms for clubs, have been remitted by the committee to the more appropriate management of the Executive Committee of the association.

All Democratic committees and committeemen are All Democratic committees and committeemen are earnestly requested to push the organization of permanent Democratic societies, or Democratic clubs, within their respective jurisdictions. The importance of such an adjunct to the regular organization cannot be overestimated and the regular organization cannot be overestimated and the regular organization of the party for the first efficient organizations of the party inder Jefferson; the election of Jefferson in 1855, and the ascendancy of the Democratic party for sixty years was mainly the work of these societies; that the open, popular clut, in which men freely discuss their rights and duties, as preeminently a Democratic expedient, and is more needed at this hour than ever before in the history of the country.

Chairman National Democratic Committee.

WILLIAM H. BARNUM.
Chairman National Democratic Committee.
CALVIS R. Butch.
Chairman National Democratic Campaign Committee.

Chairman National Democratic Campaign Committee.

Senator Hearst of California and his son, the editor of the Eraminer of San Francisco, arrived at the Hoffman House last evening. Young Mr. Hearst said that the outlook for carrying the State was excellent though the majority was not likely to exceed 2,000. As the Republican majority in 1884 was 13,000, this would be doing well enough. He said that Cleveland in 1884 was an unknown quantity on the Pacific coast, and Blaine had a strong political and personal following, besides the party strength. Now the handicap is on the other side.

litical and personal following, besides the party strength. Now the handicap is on the other side.

Clerk De Freest of the Democratic State Excentive Committee discovered yesterday that the Republicans are getting out a campaign paper called the Democrat on the model of the famous Okolona States, which they expected to get circulated with the apparent sanction of the Democratic Committee. Quite a number of them were left at the State headquarters. The State Committee officially disclaims any knowledge of the publication.

Two campaign clubs were organized last evening under the auspices of the County Democracy in the Ninth Assembly district, of which John R. Veorhis is Chairman. The Thomas A. Hendricks Club, headquarters at 401 West Fourteenth street, elected Richard Fitzpatrick temporary Scartary, and enrolled 65 voters before the close of the evening. Another club, the Andrew Jackson, was organized at 400 Hudson street, and elected Nicholas J. Healey temporary Chairman William P. Hart temporary Secretary, and has an enrollment of 63 good Democratio voters.

Thomas C. Platt called at the Republican headquarters yesterday, and smiled contentedly over Chairman Quay's report that Mr. Blaine had inquired about his plans, and pronounced them first-class in every particular. But at the same time it was whispered that the National Committee's meeting of to-morrow will find some difficult problems to deal with. First, of course, is the difference of opinion that still exists about Bisine. There seems to be a hung jury on the queetion whether the man of Maine will help or hinder. Some say that still exists about Blaine. There seems to be a hung jury on the question whether the man of Maine will help or hinder. Some say that everything was all right before he came, and the strongth of the ticket was growing most encouragingly. Now, they say, the deuce knows what the effect will be. They declare that Blaine's tariff talk in New York will never do at all in the West, and that it would not be good policy for him to go to Indiana and obscure Harrison. Then, of course, the question of money will require attention, and third, the determination of the value of the Ford party, with which negotiations are pending.

A Storm Wreaks He Fury on the Farmers. HARRISONBURG, Va., Aug. 14 .- A terrible wind storm passed over this county on Sunday evening from east to west, doing immense damage to barns, houses, timber, orchards, and fences, and whole fields of corn were destroyed. The section it passed over presents a desolate appearance. The old inhabitants say it was the severest storm for many years. The damage was at least \$20,000.

Chinese Coming from Caunda, MONTREAL, Aug. 14 .- A party of twentyfive Chinese arrived at Montreal to-day, having come through from Vancouver on the Cana-dian Pacific Railroad. They will be forwarded to New York by the Grand Trunk Bailroad. They have come direct from Canton.

THE AMERICAN PARTY.

It to in Convention Now, but Has No Surplus Harmony to Spare.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The first National Convention of the American party began its sessions in Grand Army Hall on Pennsylvania avenue, near Fifteenth street, this city, at 12:55 this afternoon. The call for the Convention was issued July 10 by Issae Sharp of Kansas, Chairman, and A. J. Boyer of the District of Columbia, Secretary of the National Committee, and set out briefly the objects of the Convention, which include the nomination of candidates for President and Vice-President of the United States. The cardinal principles of the party were epitomized in the call as fol-

1. Restriction (regulation) of immigration. Extension of time required for naturaliza-tion to fourteen years.Protection of the American free school system. 4. American land for American settlers. 5. No public funds for sectarian purposes.

The Convention was an hour late in being

for sectarian purposes.

The Convention was an hour late in being called to order because of a protracted caucus meeting at which it was finally decided to limit representation in the Convention to one vote for each State.

This was done because New York has 79 delegates, and the other States, being in a minority, are afraid New York wants to boss things, Whon the Convention was called to order there were about 200 delegates in the hall, representing twenty-two States and Territories, Chairman Sharp named as temporary Chairman the Hon. P. D. Wigginton of California, who predicted that the day was not far distant when it can trutfully be said that America is for Americana. He compared the Convention to the Continental Congress, and said the action taken here would one day attain the dignity and importance of a second Declaration of Independence.

The Committee on Credentials reported that there were 126 delegates bearing proper credentials. The report was adopted. Of the delegates present 67 were from New York, 15 from California, 7 each from Illinois and New Jersey, 5 each from Marpland and Massachusetts, 4 from Pennsylvania, 3 from Virginia, 2 each from Maine, Minnesota, and the Ilistrict of Columbia, and 1 each from Alabama, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, and Vermont. Members of the Executive Committee were admitted to the floor on the same terms as other delegates. A motion allowing each Congressional district represented one vota, and two at large to be cast by the delegations present was long discussed. Mr. Lipphard, a delegate from New York, opposed it, He declared that his delegation by the delegations present was long discussed. Mr. Lipphard, a delegate from New York, opposed it the called upon all good Americans to lend a hand and belp to rid his State and every other State from the oppuessive evision for the first represented one vota and two of hereigns and that they were in favor of nominating a ticket and fighting of the first part of the first controlled by Irish Catholies of for

DAKOTA WANTS TO JOIN US.

Appeal of the Citizens for Admission to the Union an Two States. CHICAGO, Aug. 14.-W. C. Arnold, Chair-

man of the Executive Committee for the Di-vision and Admission of North Dakota and South Dakota to the Union, has, on behalf of the committee, forwarded this document to the President: We, the people of Dakota, irrespective of

party, respectfully but most carnestly ask simple justice at your hands. We are bound by the closest ties of kindred friendship and patriotism to the citizens of the States, and request that we be clothed with the rights and powers of Statehood for both North Dakota and South Dakota. We have 600,000 intelligent, industrious people, who have for tedious years been unavalingly imploring and en-treating Congress to admit us into the sister-hood of States.

treating Congress to admit us into the sister-hood of States.

"The two proposed States embrace an area of 96,000,000 acres of fertile land, which produce annually 60,000,000 bushels of wheat and 30,000,000 bushels of wheat and 30,000,000 bushels of corn. We have \$50,000,000 invested in banking capital; 5,000 miles of railroad; 4,000 public schools employing 5,000 teachers and expendiag annually \$2,000,000. We furnish millions in precious metals and pay millions in tribute in the way of taxes to the General Government.

"The Committee on Territories of the present House of Representatives has turned a deaf ear to our petitions, and we now appeal to you, asking that the admission of the two States be made the subject of a special message to Congress.

We speak boldly, because we know our cause is just; we ask fearlessly, because we know we are only asking for the rights of the rights of the property of the property of the control of t American freemen; we appeal sincerely, because we ong for relief from territorial vassalage; we potition earnestly, because of an inherent right to enfranchised manhood.

"Will the President of the United States, who is enthroned above all kings, refuse the prayer of a suffering, patriotic people? If not then shall there arise in the great Northwest two new States, whose lustre shall add glory and brightness to the thirty-eight which now adom the old flag."

AN ATTACK ON THE POPE.

He is Twice Her Age, and She is Step-Mother to her Half-Sisters. Col. Cunningham Thinks Lee XIII. is Trying to Put this Country in his Pocket. and Miss Sarah Cunning of Broadalbin have just been married. He is 54 years old, and she CHARLESTON, Aug. 14 .- Politics here are

assuming a queer turn. Some time ago it was that the Democratic party was dominated by the Protestant Episcopal Church, and that none but Episcopalians were eligible to the office of Governor. A sensation was caused to-day by the publication of an open letter from Col. Jack Cunningham, one of the survivors of the ancient ante-bellum regime, charging all the woes of the city and State on Pope Leo XIII. Col. Cunningham is one of the old Bourbons. In his paimy days he was ediold Bourbons. In his paimy days he was editor of the Evening News of this city and a leader of the old-time Bourbons. After the war he became a Spiritualist and has lived in his shell. His letter contains many strange statements, and has created a sensation hardly equalled since the earthquake.

He charges the Democratic party with hiring Irish citizens to do its dirty work, and adds that the Pope claims the right to rule all mankind in all the various relations of life. "It is known," says the writer, "that the free schools have been antagonized and denounced by the Romanist sectarians in our midst as schools of hell; that the simple imparting of knowledge in the schools and colleges of our country is a crime against the Roman Papacy, although it would be a crime against the God of the universe not to reason and not to learn."

He also charges that the Pope has through his Cardinal at Baltimore, issued the dictum of the Roman Catholic Church corporation against the system of Americans freededication, and its mandate to its missions is that Roman Catholic Bishops shall be excommunicated ancest they establish Romain parcolais schools everywhere they can, and they have the hardinood to demand State ald to help them cram Romanism down us. The rwal and ultimate object is to control American education and subordinate it to the Papacy, and thus secure ecclesiastical despotism.

The Catholic population of Charleston is very large, and the letter has caused great excitement. tor of the Evening News of this city and a

Hartford's New Republican Paper

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Aug. 14.—Rhode Island and Connecticut newspaper men and several capitalists have formed a joint stock company. and will issue a new two-cent morning news-paper, to be called the *Record*, at Hartford, paper, to be called the Record, at Hartford, early next week. It will be independent in politics, but will advocate Republican principles and protection to American industries. Warren H. Goldsmith, city editor of the Hartford Times, will have editorial charge, and Arthur S. Pease will be business manager. No one formerly connected with the defunct Telegram is interested in the new enterprise.

There was a Bayarian pienic at Sulzer's Harlem liver Park on Monday might, and the Eleventh Regiment dram corps, under brum Najor Weinthal, at-Her 350 Passengers Had to be Taken Of. Boston, Aug. 14 .- The steamer Twilight tended. During a dispute in the dining room over the of the Hingham, Hull and Downer's Landing tended. Journal adaption in the death of the season support for the drum corps, Musician Charles Reis of 214 Seventh street interfered and was kicked by Mr. Suiner, who was arrested, while Reis was sent to Mr. Suiner, who was a rested to the Harlem Rospital. Reis was able to appear in the Harlem Court yesterday, and Mr. Suizer, who pleaded self-defence, was held for examination by Justice Welds. Company, owing to the strong wind blowing, atruck a rock called "The Mallett." in Weir liver, on her trip from Nantasket this morning, and broke her rudder post. Losing steerageway, she was blown, with her 350 passengers, on Mud Flats. The steamer Gov. Andrew, of the same line, was at hand, and took off the passengers and baggage. The disabled steamer will be towed to Boston. No Evidence Against Robins. A Coroner's jury decided yesterday that there

The Best Washing Compound. Prie's Pearlins. Best results, least labor, harmles

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 14.-Mrs. Cornellus QUISH THE ENEMY. Vanderbilt was seriously injured this evening on Bellevue avenue by a runaway horse. She The Funes of Tar Rising from Every Corner

Good Prespects of Checking the Progress of the Bisense—A Camp for Refugees. had been at Benuleau, the summer residence of ex-Minister W. W. Astor, and was returning JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 14 .- To-day is hot alone in a victoria drawn by one horse. Just as her carriage came through Mr. Astor's gate and quite close. During the afternoon a slight breeze sprang up that cooled the air. on to Bellevue avenue her coachman and foot-During the twenty-four hours, ending 11 man, who were on the box, noticed a dog cart coming down the avenue at a rapid gait, driven 'clock last night four new cases developed in this city, namely, B. F. Dillon, William Shepby a lady, but did not realize that the horse

was running away until too late.

The runaway horse jumped directly into the victoria, smashing that carriage, and serihard, John J. Hooker, and Perry Holland. Mr. Holland arrived here a day or two ago from ously injuring the occupant. Mrs. Vandar-There was only one death for the twentybilt was struck in the face by one of his boofs four hours ending at 6 o'clock last night, Thomas Golder. Dr. Mitchell received a teleand thrown violently a distance of about ten feet. She was picked up and taken into the gram from Surgeon Hamilton saving that the Astor porter's lodge until another carriage Povernor has approved the establishment of could be obtained to take her to her place, the refugee camp at Boulogne, west of here in Nassau county, and that Dr. Guiteras had

'The Breakers." on Ochre Point. The Astor servants were despatched on horsebeen assigned to take charge of it. In com-pliance with this order, Dr. Guiteras left for back for physicians, and great excitement was Boulogne last night to perfect arrangements as created throughout the city. Drs. Rankin Robinson, and Cleveland were soon with the speedily as possible for opening the station. unfortunate lady, and did not leave her unti nearly midnight. They pronounce her seri-ously, but not necessarily fatally injured. The conchman and footman were also badly hurt. and the team, both horse and carriage, was a There were four new cases of fever in Tampa complete wreck. resterday. This makes eleven in all to date.

MRS. CORNELIUS VANDERBILT HURT.

n Rusaway Accident.

The driver of the dog cart was Mrs. Charles P. Sinnickson of Philadelphia, who occupies he Terry cottage, on Gibbs avenue, and she did all in her power to avoid the collision, but her horse was completely unmanageable. For-tunately, she escaped without serious injury. At midnight Dr. Cleveland pronounced Mrs. Vanderbilt quite comfortable, and he has every confidence in her complete recovery.

A CAR HORSE'S MAD CAREER.

morning, at which the Chairmen of the various committees reported. It was determined to greatly increase the number of laborers engaged in sanitary work. Over 100 extra men went on to-day. J. M. Fairlie has charge of the headquariers of the Relief Committee at the board of Trade rooms for the present, with full powers to act. The President was requested to telegraph our Representatives at Washington to urge the immediate passage of the bill of relief appropriating \$200,000, now pending, and to make a part of it available at once for the suppression of the disease and the relief of the destitute. The Chairman of the Finance Committee was instructed to prepare an appeal to Knecked People Down, Smnahed Windows, and Brought Up in an Undertaker's Shop, A tow horse belonging to the Brooklyn City Railroad Company ran away in Fulton destitute. The Chairman of the Finance Committee was instructed to prepare an appeal to the people of the city, at home and absent, to forward funds for the use of the auxiliary association. It is not desired to request outside aid, but those citizens who have left the city will be asked to contribute their share. A good deal of other important business was reported to the several committees, and the meeting adjourned.

At 2 P. M. to-day Dr. Neal Mitchell reported that there was only one new case, that of S. T. Simmons, a fiteman, who has been removed to street yesterday afternoon, and caused a panio in the crowded thoroughfare. Three persons were severely injured, and two plate glass windows wrecked. The runsway horse finally brought up in an undertaker's shop.

Eighteen-year-old Charles Griffin of 87 Ful-ton street had charge of the horse, which was good deal of other important business was reported to the several committees, and the meeting adjourned.

At 2 P. M. to-day Dr. Neal Mitchell reported that there was only one new case, that of S. T. Simmons, a fireman, who has been removed to the Sand Hills. This is a good day's report. Dr. Kenworthy, Clty Health Officer, reports the situation as much improved during the past twenty-four hours, and the perfect work of fumication and cleaning up progressing favorably. The infected locality at Forsythe and Ocean streets is strictly watched, and no new cases have developed there. Two women, one white and one colored, from St. Augustine are reported sick. One has billous fever, the other has dropsy. A man at the Grand Union Hotel is reported as a suspicious case. All the patients are well at Sand Hill Hospital. The situation is better, but no precautions are neglected.

The sanitary work is being pushed vigorously, and huge fires are kept up day and night. At every corner nearly can now be seen huge from kettles filled with blazing tar, sending forth volumes of smoke. The merchants are nightly indignant at the action of counties south in refusing to let lime lee, &c., go through. A committee of the Auxiliary Sanitary Association will be organized to-morrow at the Board of Trade rooms, which will be the headquarters of the committee. District committees will be organized interest will be reported to Dr. J. M. Fairlee. On account of the stopping of mail, &c., much suffering will ensue.

Challeston, Aug. 14.—Upon receiving notice of the action of the City Council quaranting the eastern part of Florida. W. P. Ciyde & Co. telegraphed that they will hereafter run a semi-weekly line of steamers between Charleston and New York direct.

A popular pressure has been brought to bear on the Health Department to quarantine Fernandina, but the Board of Health refused to do. having received assurances that Fernandina is as yet free from infection. The City Council to-day, however, adopted a resolution declaring a quarantine agains sed in towing the cars up the big hill from Fulton and Henry streets to Orange street About half past 4 o'clock the big horse broke away from the towboy as he was being hitched to a car at Henry street and dashed up the hill at terrific speed, causing the pedestrians to scamper away in all directions, and almost paralyzing the drivers of the down-bound cars with fright. The horse marvellously cars with fright. The horse marvellously avoided a collision with the elevated railroad pillars and other obstacles in his way until he reached the office of the Brooklyn News Company, at 197 Fulton street. There he carromed off the side of a truck to the sidewalk, and dashed against the \$50 plate-glass window, shivering it to pieces. Recovering himself from the shock, and redoubling his speed, the horse continued his wild flight up Fulton street, from which the pedestrians had disappeared as if by magic, men, women, and children running pell mell into the stores.

However, before the horse had reached the

women, and children running pell mell into the stores.

However, before the horse had reached the junction of Fulton and Court streets three persons were trampled down by the animal and severely injured. They were: Mrs. Oakley Henderson, aged 55 years, of Holles, L. L., who had her collar bone broken and also received internal injuries; five-year-old Fletcher Welsh of 147 Concord street, who had his arm broken, and his sister, Gracle Welsh, aged 8 years, who received a savere out on the head. On reaching the junction of Court street, the horse started flow in that wide horoughlare. Near Joralemon street he turned to the left and jumped clean through the big plate-glass side window in the undertaking establishment of H. M. Hopper, who is President of the Undertakers' Association; upset a casket and other fixtures, and dashed himself against the wall. Three employees secured the animal, who quickly quieted down, and was led through the Court street door. A cut lip was all the injury the horse received in the adventure.

Ilp was all the injury inchorse teached adventure.

The injured persons were attended by Ambulance Surgeon Cook and taken to their homes. It was the liveliest incident witnessed on Fulton street in many a day.

The towboy was arrested for careless driving, but was released when he showed that he was not responsible for the runaway.

WE GET ALONG PRETTY WELL. Pity If an American City Can't Bun Itself for a Week or Two.

No Mayor, acting Mayor, or deputy acting Mayor was on duty at the City Hall yesterday. The circulation of the news of the absence of Mayor Hewitt has greatly diminished the flow of letters and almost stopped the arrival of callers. Only one old lady called at the Hall yesterday to unfold her woes. A benevolent entleman with red bandanna whiskers told her that there was no Mayor, but that she would find a coit inside. Bystanders differed as to whether she or Mr. Berry was the madder when this wrinkle was untangled in the Mayor's office. The observers on the bridge towers discovered a sign of difficulty at Seventeenth street and East River. They could not determine what it was, but were certain that something was going wrong in the Mayorless city. A disconsolate lingerer in the corridors of the City Hall furnished the explanation. He was John McMahon, keeper of the dog pound, and he said that the observers must have noticed the dog catchers swarming around there. In the absence of a Mayor to sign warrants Keeper McMahon has no money to pay them when they bring in a load of assorted pups. He said that he was afraid to go back there lest they might take a notion that he was to blame in the matter and drown him in the cage. her that there was no Mayor, but that she

Manager Resemberg Held for Trial.

the fact that Miss Cunning was the step-daughter of Mr. Sawyer. The father of the bride was killed in the civil war. When she was two years old her mother was married to Mr. Sawyer, and the family lived peacefully till the death of the wife, three years ago. By her father, some were born to Mrs. Sawyer, to whom their half-sister is now stepmother. One of the sons has a wife and child, and another holds the position of guard in the New York House of Refuge. The two others live under the paternal roof. Sawyer is well to do. Actress Nettie Guion, otherwise Elizabeth A. Cortelyou, sat among the spectators yesterday at Jefferson Market Court when Justice Patterson called her case. Lawyer Graeffe appeared for her. Max Rosenthe works that they will be closed after Satur-day next. "ewing to dulness in the fron trade." This will throw 300 men out of employment to whom the iron company paid \$12,000 a month. The Penn Works recently had difficulty with some of their employees and discharged a number of them. The grievances of the men are being considered by the Iron Workers' Assembly, and it is said there is a probability of all the men being ordered out. berg, whom she charges with attempted blackmail, was berg, whom she charges with attempted blackmal, was accompanied by Counselier Stiner, who waived szamination. Lawyer Graeffe presented a certified copy of Rosenberg's conviction on Jan. 25, 1884, when he was need 31, sentenced to one year and a half in North Hampton county prison, and also to remain in brison until the cost of the presentation was paid. Five indictments had been found against him for false pretences, compracy, and conspiracy, and conspiracy to defraud. Justice Patterson held Rosenberg in \$500 ball.

Acronaut Hogan Comes Down All Right. Aeronaut E. D. Hogan, who has been enter-Aeronaut E. D. Hogan, who has been enter-taming the crowds at Reckaway Reach by jumping from a balloon and descending to the earth by the aid of a parachute, made another successful descent yes-terday at 8P. M. When the parachute was first loosed from the balloon, the aeronaut spun around like a top, and the speciators feared that he would lose his grip, but us the parachute filled the epinning ceased, and Hogan landed safely about three quarters of amile from the beach. He was not in the air more than five minutes.

Lyons More Hopeful than the Sheriff Is. Judge Patterson's decision on the motion for a stay of execution of the death sentence of Dan Lyons is expected to morrow. Lyons remains hopeful. He receives latters daily from his friends. On Thursday Sheriff Grant will select the jury to be present at the hanging next Taesday. Only twelve jurors and six deputies besides the Shieriff and Under Sheriff will wilness the hanging.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

the bridge jumper, would be shread in the Cannote parts of Brockiey Cemeiery, in that city, to-day, after private funeral coremonies. Richard K. Fox has assumed the expense of the funeral.

The body which was found in the river near where Donovan made his fast jump has been positively identified as his but his aged parents in this city, having received from him a letter written before, but not received until after his death, attil refused vesterday to believe that harm had befallen him and assured even one that Larry had gone to Australia from London, and that they expected a letter from him in about two months. Music at Mount Morris Park this afternoon at 4 by Coroner Levy's subscription list for the relief of the sufferers by the Eewery fire foots up \$1,573.50. Augusts A. Wormald from James A. Wormald. Augusts A. Wormaid from James A. Wormaid.
The first part of each of the Soild concerts at Brighton Beach this week will consist of possible music, while the latter half will be devoted to the works of filehard Wagner.
Mary, widner of Dan Driscoll, has applied to the Surrogate for letters of administration on the estate of herinfant son Cornelius, who was killed by an its cart last Friday. She proposes to sue the owner of the cart for damages.

Priday. She proposes to sue the owner of the cart for damages.

One trunk, two values, and one bundle belonging to Max Bandler, a passenger on the Arizona, were saized yesterday by inspector Pirorano. They contained 250 duitable articles, including 185 accart plus 56 brooches, bracelets, rings, and libraries and dress goods. The whole lot is worth probably 560s.

Ex-Judge Henry Hilton individually and as exacutor of the whits of A.T. Sewart and Cornella M. Siewart is being shed it the Supreme Court of Planck N. Sinth, a metic of Mrs. Siewart, who seeks to compel him to render an accounting, and to have est said dends transferring property to him. He has taken an appeal to the Gaugral Form of the Supreme Court from the order of the Special Term of the Supreme Court from the order of the Special Term of the sawer of his co-defendants, as irrole vant and unwarranted.

PRICE TWO CENTS. ONLY A DOG IN THE HEARSE.

She to Sertously, but Not Patally, Injured by BURIED IN A \$150 COFFEN AND A \$900 PLOT AT WOODLAWK

Cosy Hell was a Sixteen-year-eld Sectah Ter-rier, and Died of Old Age, Much to the Grief of Mary A. Hell, her Freprister. Since her husband's death several years ago Mrs. Mary A. Bell, the daughter of the late Dr. Lawrence, has had but one being left to her on which to lavish her affections, and this one she laid tenderly away in Woodlawn Cemetery yesterday. For some time past Mrs. Bell, who is a gray-haired woman of 60, has kept a boarding house at 62 West Thirty-eighth street, and has always been reputed to be well off in this has always been reputed to be well off in this world's goods. Her spare time was usually spent with a Scotch terrior, 16 years old, which she had raised from a pup. "Cosy Hell" was the dog's name, and her mistress thought nothing was too good for her. Cosy hed been showing her age of late, and had lived on best tea and chicken broth almost exclusively. Last week her condition became alarming, and Mrs. Bell's regular physician, who was hurriedly Mrs.Bell's regular physician, who was hurriedly called, said that the dog was suffering from senile cardine failure. At his advice Mrs. Bell visited a veterinary college in Broadway and got a prescription for Cosy, but there are no medicines to cure old age, and Cosy died with-out a struggie last Saturday night tring in

Mrs. Bell's arms. Mrs. Bell called late the same night on Undertaker James E. Winterbottom of Sixth ave-

Mrs. Bell called late the same night on Undertaker James E. Winterbottom of Sixth arenue and told him to spare no expense in urparing her darling for burial. A special order was sent to Rochester for a casket to cost \$150, and to be in all respects but size like that supplied by the same company for Gen. Grant's burial.

Cosy's body was embalmed and, until yesterday, it lay in state in Mrs. Bell's room. Yesterday morning the casket arrived from Rochester. It was two feet long, and made of chestaut. It was the dwith copper, and covered on the outside with emboseed royal purple velvet. The life was lined with turted purple satin, and the casket proper was lined with light blue satin. A plain silver plate on the cover was exgraved. 'Cosy Bell, died Aug. 11. 1888.' In this coffin Cosy was laid onher right side, with her paws crossed over her breast. Her head rested on a pink satin pillow, made by her sorrowing mistress's hands. Beautiful flowers were scattered in the casket, and two floral ware set beside it.

On Monday Mrs. Bell bought a lot in Woodlawn Cemetery, near Sylvan Lake, which she says that she purchased especially for her dog, and which cost her \$200. A hitch came in the proceedings yesterday when Undertaker Winterbottom told Mrs. Bell that a burial permit would be needed. At her request her physician made out a certificate of death, which of course didn't go into particulars, and sent a note to Dr. Nagle of the Health Office by the undertaker. This document was furnished him in return yesterday afternoon:

Approximate the sent made to this office for a permit free the surface consider that a permit unnecessary. You will therefore consider that a permit trem this office is not authorited to grant burial permits for the burials, and that you can mise the deg wishout it.

burial of dogs. I deem a permit unnecessary. You will therefore consider that a permit from this office is not requisite, and that you can inter the deg without it.

Armed with this, Mr. Witterbottom made insending the preparations for the Juneral, and at 4½ yesterday afternoon a child a hearse and a ceach were drawn up at Mrs. Bell's house. The coffin was put in the hearse, and Mrs. Bell. with two other women and a man, stepped into the coach. At the Grand Central Depot the party took the 5.15 train for Woodlawn. The coffin, enclosed in a plain pine box, went in the baggage car. The cemetery's hearse was in wating at Woodlawn, and the little party followed it to the grassy slope where the grave had been dug. A tent was stretched on the lawn and camp chairs were set for the party. Mrs. Bell and her friends entered the tent and the coffin lid was drawn back for the last time. All took a last look at the departed while Mrs. Bell spoke a few touching words in sulegy of the dead. She spoke tenderly of the many years that she and her pet had been together and of the bond of affection that was grown up between them.

The grave diggers lowered the coffin into the grave and the falling earth soon hid it from sight. Mrs. Bell turned away overcome, and all about it are clustered the manufact had all about it are clustered the monuments of rich New Yorkers. The site is a very pretty one, overlooking the little lake. This is the first burial in Woodlawn of any being other than human, but the officials of the cemetery, and in their grounds.

The entire cost of the burial will be not least they give to the remains of every mortal buried in their grounds.

The entire cost of the burial will be not least than \$500, not including the monument.

The entire cost of the burial will be not less than \$500, not including the monument.

Concessions to Railroads in Jersey City The Jersey City Board of Aldermen last night gave the Lehigh Valley and Jersey Central Ratiroad Companies, under the corporate name of the Jersey City Terminal Railway Company, permission to cross all the streets south of the Gap at grade. This makes a good deal of city property south of the Gap of no value except to these companies. Several days ago the companies ordered the squatters en the premises to leave. The ordinance closes Johnson avenue, the only street running from Lafayette to the ferry.

Lawrence R. Jerome's Faneral, Private services were held at 11 o'clock yes-Private services were held at 11 o'clock yesterday morning at Century Cottage, Sharon, Gonn, over the remains of Lawrence H. Jerome, the Bey. George Ruming of the Episcopal church, Sharon, officiating. The remains were brought to New York by the Harlem Railroad. Mrs. Jerome's health is so shattered that it was not thought advisable by her friends and physicians that she should go to New York. To day at 10 o'clock there will be a funeral service at Mr. Jerome's house. 33 West Nineteenth street. The Episcopal service will be read by the Rev. Prescott Evaria assistant restor of the Church of the Holy Communion.

Clubbed and Bischarged.

Jeremiah Cronin of 343 East Sixty-fourth street and John Shehan of 431 East Eighty-third street, arraigned in the Yorkville Court yesterday on a charge of disorderly conduct, were badly bruised about the arraigned in the Yorkville Court yesterday on a charge of disorderly conduct, were badly bruised about the head. Policeman Kennedy of the East Sixty-merenth street police, who arrested them, stated that he found them drunk and disorderly in Sixty third street, and was obliged to club them, as they resisted arrest. The accused denied that they resisted, and produced Whenesses who stated that they saw no reason for using a club on the prisoners. The prisoners were discharged by Justice O'Beilly.

The Wenther Yesterday.

"It looks as if we were going to have some nice warm weather," said the industrious occupant of the eyry on the Equitable building last night. He was the eyry on the Equitable building last night. He was filling in a big map with draws from the telegraphic reports from all over the country. The unfortunate string of messenger boys who tolled all the way up the stains of the FinkCOLOGO building thought it warm already. It was The thermometer registered 73° at 8° clock. Some time during the afternoon is got up to 86° up there. That was 30° warmer than it was in the morning. Testerday was a great drying day. There was no rain within hundreds of mice of this city, a fifteen-mile breeze blew from 10 to 56 per cent. of its capacity for mess-tained from 30 to 56 per cent. of its capacity for mess-tained from 30 to 56 per cent. of its capacity for mess-tained from 30 to 58 per cent. of its capacity for mess-tained from 30 to 58 per cent. of its capacity for mess-tained from 30 to 58 per cent. of its capacity for mess-tained from 30 to 58 per cent. of its capacity for mess-tained from 30 to 58 per cent. of its capacity for mess-tained from 30 to 58 per cent. of its capacity for mess-tained from 30 to 58 per cent. of its capacity for mess-tained from 50 to 58 per cent. of its capacity for mess-tained from 50 to 58 per cent. of its capacity for mess-tained from 50 to 58 per cent. Of its capacity for mess-tained from 50 to 58 per cent. Of its capacity for mess-tained from 50 to 58 per cent. Of its capacity of mess-tained from 50 to 58 per cent. Of its capacity of mess-tained from 50 to 58 per cent. Of its capacity of mess-tained from 50 to 58 per cent. Of its capacity of mess-tained from 50 to 58 per cent. Of its capacity of mess-tained from 50 to 58 per cent. Of its capacity of mess-tained from 50 to 58 per cent. Of its capacity of its cap

Signal Office Prodiction. For Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts

For Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island Connection, and New Jersey, fair warmer: winds becoming south westerly.

For Very lower of the statement of the Statement Pennsylvania, fair, collected in the afternoon by local rains; warmer; winds generally southwesterly.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware, and Virginia, Fair, followed on Wedneaday night by local rains; warmer; winds generally southerly.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

William H. Tefft of Whitehall has been nominated by the Republicans of the Second district of Washington county for Assembly. The wholesale agricultural implement houses of Martin & Co. and Mingman & Co. at Peorla, Ill., were burned yesterday. Loss \$75,000. The City of Paris, another steamer for the Inman line and the sister ship of the City of New York, will be sunched on the Ciyde on Sept. 1. The Mexican Telegraph Company will raise its rates to Europe on kept. It in consequence of the increase in rates by the Atlantic cable companies. Five thousand miners in the Newcastle district of New South Wales have given notice that they will stop work unless they receive an advance in wages. work unless they receive an advance in wages.

The railroad through Bulgaris to Constantinople is at last completed and Faris is now within three and a half days of the Resports. The plane for which this event is the state of the Resports of the Plane for which there are not have any have caught some of its enthusisem from the fact, that shough the Herlin Congress decided upon the building of tills railroad as a matter of obvious necessity. Busins, as long as when had the upper hand in Bulgaria three obstraction in the way, believing that the road wound be particularly favorable to Austrian trade, and wound is causable Austria said; to throw two periods the Raikan pentissals. Tourins will half with pleasure the vasily improved facility for reaching the suitant capital, and it is especial that the annual average of a Coopsession of the Raikan being the property of the suitant capital and it is especial that the annual average of a Coopsession will now be largely increased.